SUPPLEMENT.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1870.

BASE OF OPERATIONS OF THE PRENCH FORCES .- WEISSENBURG. The base of operations for the French a mies forms an acute angle, running East South, and South by West, with the bequarters at what we might term the two tremities. We say "might" because, in fact Metz and Strasburg are not really the extremities, the lines extending North of Met at Thionville and Southwest of Street are Colmar, or at Belfort, if the cable telegrat are correct. As regards Belfort, however, does not seem possible that the right wing of Marshal McMahon can be located to far South, the town being not less than seventy miles from Strasburg, and is, in fact, less defensive position from invasion from Ger many than from invasion from Switzerland. But admitting Belfort to be the extreme

right of the French, we have the following fortified places which the army covers: Beginning at Belfort, the line rous in an Eastportheast direction a distance of twenty miles to Mulhouse, or Mulhousen; thene Northeast for another twenty miles to Neuf Brisach, where it takes a partherly coarse for thirty miles to Strasburg. Continuin North it first strikes Hagnenau some sove teen miles distant, and reaches the angle at Lauterberg, eighteen miles distant to the northeast. Here the line male a sharp turn, and runs alone the Lauter river to Wissenburg, nine milenorthwest of Lauterburg. Continuing was by south, and consequently forming a digre sion, it next meets Elitche, some twenty-two miles off, continues westward for some filty eight miles to Metz, then turns to the north and goes up to Thionville, a distance of seventeen miles, where it ends, "This went) give a total of 211 miles for the military line but if we begin at Strasburg, ignoring Belfort, Mulhouse and Neuf Brisach, the length is reduced to about 141 miles—a line by n means too long when we take into empide tion the immense force concentrated along i and the perfect railroad system, which facill-

tates the moving of trucps to any part, Wissenburg is cituated on the right bank of the Lauter river, directly on the frontier of Bayaria, nine miles perthwest of Lauterburg and about thirty miles north aist of Strodarg Its population is about 6,000. The forcistions here are very strong, and have, sine the accession of Napoleon, been strengthened. Along the Lanter riverton city of Lauterburg is a continuous line of works, known as the "Lines of Wissenburg. They were forced by the Austrians in 17: and in consequence the city soon after surres Of Weissenburg the New York, Tribe

At Weissenburg the French scends from the mountains into the be and fertile plain of Alsace, following to River Lauter to the Rhine, which France Lauterburg to Basic. The "We Line" was built under the direction of Mr shal Villars during the war of the Spanis succession, and consisted of a chain of works running from the left bank Rhine, along the Lanter, nearly 15 n Weissenburg itself being surrounded wie walls and towers-while above it stood the majestic five-bastioned "Burglesting." This whole line was abandoned in 1867, by impositions rial decree, though the works were The same decree degraded Hagenau, while never had served a very important parpose as a fortress, unless in guarding the imperial jewels of Friedrich I.

LEAVENWORTH EXCHANGES BY

Our Leavenworth exchanges came to a vesterday by express; they arrived on the day of publication, as they should do by mail, had we a Mail Inspector who would attend to the business pertaining to the office, instead of going around through the country electioneering for Sid. Clarke. press Company carry our Leavenworth changes free of charge. Sidney Clarke control the mail facilities of Kanses thank heaven he has nothing to do w Express Company. We shall hereafter our Leavenworth exchanges by express, a on the day they are published. ing too much, we would suggest that To and Lawrence exchanges be forward same way. We have yet to receive a 'I ka paper on the day of publication. a single exception, Lawrence papers arrived on the day they were publications. Mail should be sent through from bett of these towns every day. We receive Quincy and St. Louis papers regular always in advance of Topeka and L

Kansas would be carried with much mo regularity without a mail inspector, that with the fossil that now occupies the place. We copy the above from the Fort 8%

Monitor, of the 4th. It is proper that w should join our thanks with those of that paper, and of more than fifty thousand per ple, to Mr Schermerhorn and the Unite States Express. That gentlemen voluntari ly does this service for the people and the press, and thus adds another obligation of our people to him and the great business interest which he represents.

But what a commentary this is mail system of Kansas! Between here and Baxter Springs we pay for daily mails over the railroads, for Roufe Agents, for Postmasters, and for a smill Inspector, probable more than fifty thousand dollars a year And the money is turned into politics! The people have to get their mails by express,

Speer and Emery gave Van Horn mone to go to Canada. Van Horn said it was necesary for him to go in order to save himself and Speer from the Penitentiary. Speer took the same view of the matter. He house to keep out of the Stat prison by buying grand juries and fixing United States Attorneys. He went up to Atchison and road things all right with Horton, But Speci has lost his interest in the Tellerac, and parting his property out of his bands Archie Williams tested this way of Speed of sneaking out of debt in the counts, and Archie won. Speer is trying to hedge or some land down in the Southern part of the State, -if he is so fortunate as to continue continue to secure juries and courts, but, be fails, he and Clarke will join Van Horn their own paid forger, in Canada,

After the State Convention, Clarke will gather up a few lightning rods, leave his usually deserted wife, and run away to Canada. He may find the long lost carried suck ton there, or see a chance to lose another-which

cals have long robbed the State and lived on not made, such claims will be forfeited. The THERING TIMES cals have long robbed the State and liver on London Commissioner of the General Land Office purific from their hands, and they try to handken measures to addy the present instem the tide by throwing filth at their op- terested of this important change of the presments. But the war against the rotten emption system, and will forward circular ring is an earnest one, and the people will to all the land offices in the country, to the not stop till the whole nest is cleaned out. We do not intend to fill our columns with it, at we do intend to win the victory.

THADDETS IL WALKER.

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as the honest occupants of the pews would

When a wretch like Sid. Clarke attacks

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he Clarke and Pomerov faction—the ring of

thieves and seducers who have been con-

siling the politics of the State. The con-

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CHIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

An advertisement of the State University

blished in our column states that there

na will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 7th.

The faculty as at present constituted, com

es the following instructors, viz : Pres-

ow, Professor of Natural Sciences; Fred-

1 Engineering: E. P. Leonard, Professor

show and Physiology and Hygiene; W.

. Samilers, Professor of Chemistry; and J.

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of to 500,000,000 francs (£20,000,000).

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duced his own wife.

he Lawrence Journal says:

senace and Literature.

are duct the Congressional canvass.

A LIFE insurance agent drummed his two year non-forfeiting plan into a Western pioneer for awhile, the latter listening in silence. Finally he broke out: "Look here, The Lawrence Tribune, which is now con-

equal to the Prussian in the constant attenleast of Lizzie Langdon, Sid. Clarke's tion which it gives to the wants of the workachington prostitute, and her special paman. There is a most thorough provision one in Lawrence. When male and female in Parliament for all appeals of the laboring rumpels control newspapers, the characters bonest men will be as bedly misrepresent-

JOHN T. ALEXANDER, the great Illinois Liz. had charge of a pulpit. As things farmer, has 31,000 acres of improved lands, ng now, there will be no necessity for and 300 of unimproved, all worth \$1,685, les Langalon's appearance here in person 000. He has \$50,000 in implements, and paid last year for wages \$76,800, but sold the same as Thuildens H. Walker, noth- &c.

THE BLACK BOB STEAL.

Human Depravity Struck Bottom An Additional Fact.

What Jimmy Christian Knows. LAWRENCE, KAN., Aug. 3, 1870.

To the Editor of The Times:

It is well known that human depravity all estrem praise, and the bloody instruction has passed beyond the imagination of the inout which they teach will return to plague tellect in the persons of the members of the he inventors. We predict that no man will Black Bob ring. His Satanic Majesty himselve a continution at the next State Con- self must stand appalled at the deviltry they on unless he can show that he has been are capable of accomplishing, or attempting. used by the Clarke-Langdon-Speer clique. The headquarters of the outfit have been re-Mr. Walker is not now a candidate for any moved from De Soto to Olathe, and there position, and has not been, but the people they have established a regular Black Bob Ill make him a condidate if he is again land agency. Upon going into it one is marred by Sid. Clake-Sid. Clarke, who stricken with a feeling of awe, and he almost imagines that he can smell the sulphurous fomes which rise from the precincts of the

infernal regions. Connected with this band are, at least, two members of our present Congressional delee no claures for tuition, and that the next gation-Messrs, Clarke and Pomerov. They do the dirty work in Congress and at the departments; and, as an instance of this, the following may be cited. I have not yet seen it stated in print. Jimmy Christian is my of John France, Professor of Mental and authority: Patents were once made out level Philosophy; David H. Robinson, for a portion, or all of these and Aucier Languages; Frank H. lands, and were placed in the hands of Sidney Clarke for delivery, who brought them on and kept them for two months in a brick house in the southern part of town, and kept Modern Languages Drawing and Painthis possession of them, also, as nearly a seage Albert Newmen, Professor of Human cret as possible. Soon the ring succeeded in their manipulations of the departments a Washington, and the putents were recalled, . Bardat, 2.of of Music; a respecta-Now, what did Mr. Clarke say? That he had forgotten them! Certainly nothing has ever gone beyond that in this world.

Helon of a Professor of History, English The settlers on these lands hold a meeting The collection of Apparatus of Instruction at Olathe on the 27th of this month where large Manikin for in-Human Anatomy and Physi- his conduct. Had they not better have Apparatus and Capt. Christian, of Lawrence, there too, to Laboratory Practice in Chem-tronomical Transit; an Astro-belp explain Mr. Clarke's difficulty?

Respectfully,

alcal Clock, a Cambey's Sextant with nifetal Horizon, a "Negus No. 1,136" of thronometer, and a standard Barome-and Thurmometer for Observatory, and [From the Chicago Tribune.] Practice in Astronomy; an Engineer's The Rev. Mr. Fulton, from Boston delivered a tirade in Chicago to prove that the soul of Charles Dickens is in hell, because he drank wine when living, and had not faith. Christ says to Mr. Fulton, "Judge not, that ye be not judged, for with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to e cubiner for illustration in Geology; and a large number of new and serviceable instruyou again." It would not be a very wide departure from the Fulton logic to argue that, for the offence of "judging" Charles Dickens into hell, Mr. Fulton will himself The framedal measures necessary to carry on the war were being pushed forward actively in France, July 19. In the Corps Logislatif the government introduced bills granting supplementary credits of 440,000, not the Ministry of Marine and 5,000,000 for the Ministry of Marine and 5,000,000 frances (£2,800,000) f be maximum is see of Treasury bonds is to Heaven is the arena for the display of the raised from 150,000,000 francs (£6,000, ceclesiastical coxcombry of the Rev. Fulton, then commend us to the former, rather than the latter. Mr. Fulton finds no evidence, in Tun artisade of Mr. Horton relative to the Sover forgery ease is not as creditable to him as his friends, if he has any, might dethe Bible? Was not Christ's first miracle wrought to make wine, in order that a festive company might have no lack of it? Does not Solomon command, "Give wine to him that is heavy-hearted, and strong drink to them that are in trouble. Let them drink, forgot their sorrows, and remember their misened at the Planters House, Speer's peel at the Planters House. Speer's cries no more?" a precept, perhaps, more bounded blan what he had offered Horton. act and he had offered seven thousand We doubt whether Dickens ever drank to the ollars, Land Horton offers to take sixteen point of intoxication above commended, but,

point of intoxication above commended, but, if he did, and must go into endless tormed talked the matter over with them, and in the dark if there would be no trouble about arranging the matter.

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The elitaris of Kansas ought to know how are company of the matter over with them, and others who make some figure in Bible history. Paul, under the full light of Christianity, tells Timothy to "drink no longer water, but take a little wine for thy stomach's ar court mand. The big thieves go free. sake and thine often infirmities." Christ placed wine as the emblem of his blood, in sacred association with bread, the emblem of 14th.—W. and E. bought up the grand his body, as one of the elements of the Christian sucrament. The sentiment of total abstinence made a Deputy Marshal and sent off to take the census.

We copy the above from the Lawrence there, expeding Speer and Clarke, published this paper some days ago. Some twenty preached as a sentiment by some excellent Christians, but it is no more a part of Chrissit of which were true. They meet with not crital whatever, because they admit of no benial. The "W, and E." above alluded mare well known Speer strikers. The juror at gas were made against Clarke and Speer, the pure well known Speerstrikers. The juror the pores of their skin, from whatever far-ties the pores of their skin, from whatever far-cies happen for the hour to float on the cur-rent of public opinion, and then use the Bi-ble as a hammer and anvil when it agrees with their fancies, and as fuel when it doe

m-taker and rapid. Where is Lizzle not. From the following humorous illustration we infer that Charles Dickens, in Rev. Mr. Fulton's estimation, must have gone to heli for want of faith, as well as for drinking

This New Orleans preachers' meeting of the Method's Church has decided against the establishment of a colored church for several reasons, the exactuating ones of which we that the conclusing ones of which the fundamental principle of republican government, and that is most perfectly set forth in the internal amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America. Because of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Because the other is a state of the United States of America. Christ never told us that Dives died with faith. consecuted the first seed of America. Because, finally, it is, in fact, only building a mult back kitchen church so as to prevent alored Methodists from getting into the hell and the other in Abraham's bosom. That explanation is imported into the case by Rev. Mr. Fulton, for the purpose of send-John Chinaman will soon invade the Old Dives—and with this addition, that Charles Dickens way from Chlifornia to Virginia, having been hired by the Ohio and Chesapeske Railwood.

There are two kinds of persons over phone.

with a membership of 250. There are 81 white and 23 colored ministers. The total membership in the State is 6,089. Of this number 1,623 are colored.

PUBLIC DEST.—Decrease for July, S17, 604,123 74; decreace since March 1870, 800,004,001 17; decrease during Grant's administration, S156,138, 784 01; average monthly decrease for 1870, S13.

THE principal articles in the Lawrence Tribuse are now headed: "This is not for ladies to read." Such stuff was passed of the aumphers of the act stuff of an amount lest year.

Under the recent act of Congress, presentation praccher. We believe that Charles Dickens will not need to exchange places with Mir. Fulton in the ciernal world by reason of any advantage which the latter has for many into the columns of the paper of which Sid. Clarke is one of the owners and John Speer the nominal editor. These ras-

THE NAMEY LETTERS for the Vair Continued at From the Toledo Blade. HARP UV ERIN S'LOON,

SIXTH WARD, NEW YORK, July 30, 1870. The time hevin arrived to begin prepara shuns for the fall campane, preparations for the fall campane wuz actooly begun. The General Committee for the Younted States silence. Finally he broke out: Those here, for the Yoonited States mail robber—a very strong aris—has shown that Thaddeus H. Walker has shown to be employed to make certin the carryin uv the next Congress by the Dimocrisy. Not bein a member at the conference, and considering the form that there is no government in the world has shown that Thaddeus H. Walker has shown to be said the game where you have to die to be at the bank."

MINISTER BANCEOFT expresses the opin has shown that Thaddeus H. Walker has shown th

Some time previous a cirkler hed bin ishood rekestin Dimocratic Central Commitees all over the country to send in all sich property ez flags, banners, transparencis and sich, uv wich they mite be possessed, al uv wich wood be altered to meet the extin General Committee. It wuz my dooty to assist the Chareman uv the Workin Commit-tee to arrange this mass uv properties that hey mite be properly altered. We found on hand the following materia

4,000 banners and transparencis, on wich 4,000 banners and transparencis, on wich inscripshun below, "No sich husbands for us!" all uv wich hed bin carried over wagon-loads uv Constitueshnel Dimecratic ladies doorin the years from 1856 to 1866. 4,000 banners and transparencis onto wich wuz painted ekally hidjus female niggers, with the inskripshun, "Is sich ez theze to be the future mothers of Ameriky?"

4.000 banners inskribed, otin-no nigger labor." 4,000 banners inskribed, "Amerikay for 4,000 caricatoor portraits uv Chase, paintie over a greenback, with wuz carried in 1863, inskribed, "The king nigger lover, and the trash he is manufactrin."
4,000 caricatoors uv Horris Greely kissin hidjus female nigger woman, inskribed "Wat

10,000 banners inskribed "Free trade at down with Protective Tariffs."

In addishun to these we hed some hundreds uv thousands uv banners, transparencis and sich, wich hed bin sent in from different parts uv the country for revision and sich alteration ez wood adapt them to present yoose. Some uv them protestid agin drafts, and taxashun to support the onholy and on-constitushumal war, others demanded the re-poodiashun uv the Nashnel det, and there uz others too tejus to menshun.

the Radicals are aimin at.'

The chareman uv the committee stands the Dimocratic party better than eny man livin, and he went at his arjus dooty with clear-headidnis I never saw ekelled. "Send 1,000 uv the male nigger transpar is, and an ekal number uv femail nigger transparencis jist ez tha are, into the South-ern parts uv Illinoy, Injeany and Ohio, and all over Noo Jersey, warnin our committee men in the border States, to keep them fu enuff frum the river to inshoor their not bei "It shell be dun," sed I amazed at the knowledge he displayed uv the tastes and predelecshuns uv the people. "Where is our core uv artists?" he askt.

I got em in, with their brushes and

"Take 1,000 uv the male nigger banners redoose their lips, shorten their heels, make their forcheads ez full ez them uv average Dimocrats-no, that wood hardly be com plimentary to them—well, make them ez full ez the average uv men in general, soften the complexion to a mild black, mb out the input in its stead, 'A man's a man!' Take likewise an ekal unmber uv the female nigger banners, after em to correspond with the others, puttin on each a waterfall and a parasol, and inscribe on em, 'The ladies uv Ameriky—our Country's Hope.' These banners must be keerfully packed and sent to our committees in the Southern States, where the d—d beasts are all voters, and hold the balance uv power.
"It shell be dun," sed the artists

f his invenshun.
"Take a thousand uv them nigger and soften the complexion to a color."
"It can't be did," sed the hed artist,

black is too intense." "Ha! so it is, but I hev it. There is thou sands uv banners on wich is mulatto faces with the inskripshun, 'The Result of Radical Rool.' Take em and change the feechers to the Chinese pattern, put pig tails on their heds and shoo-hammers in their hands, with trings uv rats over their shoulders, and puppy-dogs runnin away frum em in affrite and send em to Massychoosetts, Connecticu

and Californy."

"That caricatoor uv Chase and the green acks, what can we do with them?" sed I. "Do with em?" he ansered, "change the caricatoor to a portrate, and under the green-back write 'In this sine we conker!' and send em west. I wish all our work wuz ez eazy fun ez Chase hez made this."
"The Horris Greeleys kissin the vimin, what kin we do with them?" I askt

"Improove Horrises feechers to suthin ordinarilly intellectooal—soften the wenche's face, and for an inskripshen write, "The era of good feelin hez come," and send em South. Half of the banners inskribed, Tariff," sent jist ez they are to the West and South; the other half must be doctored a triffe. Rub out the first six words, leavin only "Protective Tariff," and send em to Pennsylvany, Noo England, and sich Con-gressional Deestricks elsewhere ezare largely "So far so good," sed I, but there is thousands uv banners protestin agin drafts and sich, wich we reely cant afford to loose. The muslin onto which their painted is rood ez new, and its a pity to throw em

"There's no need uv throwin uv em away er even wastin paint and labor on em. Sene em jist es they are to the interior counties uv Pennsylvany. The Democratic central com-mittees in those counties probably know that the war is over, but the rank and file uv the party don't, and those ill do to fire their hearts ez well ez anything else. See that all this is done, and be very keerful to pack and

send em per direckshuns."

Fa soon ez the artists hed finsiht the work I packt em and thankt beaven that a tejus work wuz off my hands, but little did I antisipate the sea uv trouble into wich I bed plunged myself and the committee. I hed two assistants to direct the boxes and the committee sent us a demijohn uv likker for refreshment. We refresht perhaps more than was prudent, considrin the very delikit nacher of the work we hed to do, and with recklis stoopidity directid the boxes at random. Ez mite hev bin expectid, the anners intended to capcher the niggers in he South went to Southern Ingeany, where they stone nigger lovers, and the caricatoors uv niggers intended for Southern Illinoy went South. The Free Trade banners went into Pennsylvany and Pertective Tariff ones

nto the wheat States uv the West.

Every box come back, and sich letters ez accompanied them! The Pennsylvania Committees all sed that ef Free Trade wuz trooly nade a part uv the Dimocratic creed they but all the rest cussed us for a set uv ijeots.
A nigger in South Carliny, wich our people
down there had capchered, opened a box
(wich should heve gone to Injeans) containin the most horrible caricatoors uv his people, and read the letter wich we enclosed in wich we urged the Central Committee to fite the battle upon the one ijec that niggers wuz apes and wuz entitled to no rites whatever! He indignantly wanted to know "ef this wuz Dimocrisy!" The Committee man in Injeany, who shood hev got this box, got one instid full uv the picters uv the improved Greeley kissing the improved female nigger, and the following brief description is equally applicable to both arms: The machine gun consists of a cluster of barrels, either bound together or bored out of the solid, and mounted on the same principle as an ordinary field gun. At a few hundred vards, indeed, it would be difficult to disand wuz entitled to no rites whatever! He

HISTORIC MURDERS.

Parkman-Burdell-Nathan The murder of Mr. Benjamin Nathar The murder of Mr. Benjamin Nathan in New York promises now to take a foremost rank among the causes celebres of the country. A deed of blood, however horrible, loses much of its absorbing interest when the perpetrator is readily ascertained and promptly arrested; but when, either through a combination of circumstances, or the exercise of a devilish ingenuity, the criminal manages to cover his tracks so completely as to baffle all investigation, and veil the awful transaction in impenetrable mystery, the public mind almost loses sight of the crime itself in an intense desire to know the author of it. That a prominent citizen, with hosts of friends and, so far as is known, not a single enemy should be deliberately butchered in his own house, in the most fashionable quarter of a creat metropolis, while four persons, at east, were under the same roof with him, and the assassin escape, leaving no damning trace behind, is indeed passing strange, though by no means unparalleled. Within the past twenty years there have been two cases of murder, both of which created proound excitement throughout the country and both resembling in some respects the on man, a retired physician of wealth and high social position residing in Boston, suddenly disappeared from his home and was never afterward seen alive. He was followed from one accustomed haunt to another by the shrewdest detectives in the city, and finally the fact was accertained beyond any doubt that at twelve o'clock noon he entered the medical colhe entered the medical col-Dr. John W. Webster, r sor of chemistry in Harvard Univer ott, the historian, and a life-long friend he missing man, stated frankly that Dr Parkman had called at his room in the co lege about the time specified, spent a few mo-ments in the transaction of business, and went away again. The apartments of Web-ster were searched, more for form's sake than through any suspicion of his guilt in the matter, and finding nothing that gave the slightest clue, investigations turned elsewhere. But the single pregnant ircunstance could not be overcome—Dr Parkman was seen to enter the medical col ege and never seen to leave it, or was beard

of afterwards. Still the unblemished char-acter of Webster, and his influential family connections, blinded the eyes of the po-lice and the whole community with the ex-ception of one man, and that man was Lit-tlefield, the janitor of the college. He did not like Webster particularly, and prejudice sharpeard into suspicion. He watched sharpened into suspicion. He watched him carefully day and night, and finally resolved to search one place which had been overlooked by the officers. That place was the vault beneath Webster's room, o be reached only by digging through hick wall in the lower cellar of the build Procuring the necessary tools he prose sufficient to admit an examination of the wault, and found there the mutilated re mains of a man, but so completely cut to pieces that recognition was impossible. Web-ster was arrested, yet there seemed to be no vidence sufficient to convict him at first, and sublic sympathy was strongly enlisted in its favor. But a closer search of his laborbody, sacked away in a box of tanplate such as is used in insertion of false teeth. That gold plate supplied the single missing link of circumstancial evidence, Dr. Keep, a well known dentist of Boston, swore positively that he made the plate for Dr. Parkman, and by certain private marks was able to recognize it beyond the possibility of a doubt. Webster was convicted and died on the scaffold,

A closer resemblance to the Nathan mur

der may, however, be traced in the famous case of Dr. Harvey Burdell, of New York. On the morning of January 31, 1857, a boy who usually cleaned up the office went to the doctor's rooms, No. 31 Bond street, about 8 o'clock, and on opening the door found his employer lying on the floor dead, with fifteen wounds in his body, and upon the throat unmistakable evidences of strangulation. The police were called and an investigation. igation commenced. Indications shower that Dr. Burdeil could not have been long in the apartment when the murder occurred. His shawl was lying on the sofa, and he was probably sitting near his case of dental was probably sitting near his case of dental tools looking over some papers, when the assassin grappled him. There was blood on the papers, but the final death struggle must have taken place near the door, where the wall was deluged by a stream of gore from the severed jugular. It was proved at the inquest that a Mrs. Cunningham kept the house, and, besides Dr. Burdell, had two boarders, Snodgrass and Eckel, all of whom swore that they heard no noise of the deadly affray transpiring within a few feet of them, and knew nothing of it until informed by the office boy, several hours afterward. A sheet and night shirt stained with blood were found in the garret, and it was also shown that the reret, and it was also shown that the itions between Dr. Burdell and his landlady were of such a character as throw much suspicion upon her; but be-yond this nothing was ever ascertained. Mrs. Cunningham was tried and acquitted; Eckel was sent to the penitentiary for defrauding the government during the war, and died there last year; but who murdered Dr. Burdell is a question never likely to be answered in this world.

The murder of Hon. Murray McCon at Jacksonville, in his own office and in broad daylight, is too recent to need recapitu lation. The suspected man was tried and acquitted, and however much divided opinion is on the subject, no one would care to say that the acquittal was undeserved.

Full Description of "the Cluster of Gun-bands"—What Two Steady Me.

[From the London Globe.]

To destroy your enemy in the shortest time, in the easiest manner, and at the least possible expense, is the first maxim of war. The stone that whistled from David's sling, the bullet of the "zundnadelgewehr." and the volley of the "machine gun" had all the same object. Since the days of Roger Bacon the aim of all improvements in fire-arms has been to carry the greatest possible number of deaths to the greatest possible distance. Grape, canister or case, and shrapnel, all contain builets, and are all means for multiplying deaths. The field-gun mows down its hundreds by showers of case at close quarters, or at longer distances rains bullets from the bursting shrapnel. The mitrailfrom the bursting surapries. leur or machine gun, on the contrary, sends pendently, and with precision, to a considerable distance. We may divide arms on the latter principle into two classes—first, those which discharge their bullets from a single barrel, fed by a many chambered breech; and secondly; those in which each cartridge has its corresponding barrel, the charging and discharging of which is direct, and more or less simple. It is obvious that, for rough usage and continuous firing, it is better that a large number of rounds should be fired from a considerable number of barrels so placed as to support each other and add strength to the whole ma-chine. The French Mitrailleus, as well as the Belgian Montigny, belongs to the second class, and the following brief description is

plates, thus ready charged, are so carried is limber and axletree boxes specially fitted for their reception. When the gum comes into action the breech is drawn back, a steel plate full of cartridges is dropped into its constitution. action the breech is drawn back, a steel plate full of cartridges is dropped into its occasion of sugar, three cups of four, and four forward and secured. The gun is now of sugar, three cups of four, and four organ, and court of sold dissolved in a little warm water. Captridges, which are fired by a "barrel organ," handle, either one by one as the handle works round click-clack, or in a volley by a rapid tim of the wrist. When the gun is empty the breech block is again withdrawn is empty the breech block is again withdrawn in the better when the four, as all cakes are much better when the four, as all cakes are much better when the four, as all cakes are much better when the four is put in just he of the eggs, then the sour is put in just he four, as all cakes are much better when the four is put in just he of the eggs, then the sour is put in just he four the overall plate, carrying the empty cartridge case, lifted out, and a firsh plate dropped in, if necessary, The advantage possessare for a book, find wash the paper with warm through the machine gun over infantry fire is that it is never in a funk. Ballets may rain around, hursting shells may fall the air, as ill of, the paper must now be wetted in shoot like one man, and at 800 or 1,000 or a half pint of water. The ink stains will pour volley after volley of dead-

operation is performed so that the study, cool men could maintain a fire of tendicharges per minute. On the other hand, the field gun, and it is with this waspen is will assuredly be met. Its bullets would have comparatively slight effect at the ranges at which field artillery projectiles are perhaps most effective, while its size would offer, a very fair/marksto the gunners. The foreign press are welcome to write fam frozing press are welcome to write fam frozing press are welcome. On which so paid the sudden death of wretched horses at incredible distances. This is pence practice. The horses came from the knacker's yard, not from the knacker's yard, not from the best steel. When a poker has been three times tried for this offence. On the first occasion the vertice was set aside to dilling water, or a little less, and put it into a clean oil flask. To this add one ounce of vanide of potassium, shake the flask and the twill be ready for use. All kinds of gilts articles, whether however, depends on coming facts. The duty's experiments are over; there are hundreds of machine guns trundling towards the Rhine. The drum-like roll of their volleysmay ere long be heard in the vinevarial of the plant of the least of

valleys may ere long be heard in the vineyards of Budesheim, or on the edge of the Black Foster; and the "thud" of the bullet may strike something softer than a wooden target.
Yes, the machine-gun is en route for the Rhine; the experiments will now be on a gigaratic scale; and Mr. Cardwell may adjourn his special committee until after Christmas, at any rate. By that time the voice of war will have given the verdict: by that time the Chassepot, the Zund-nadel-gewehr, the shrapnel, and the volley gun will each be credited with a ghastly account, and we shall know which engine destroys human life in the shortest time, the easiest manner,

and at the least possible expense.

WIT AND WISDOM. -Active corpses dead beats. -Noisy infantry-babies in arms. -Ocular punishment-eye lashes. -Damaged garments-libel suits. -A fit of passion-getting married -A smart thing-a mustard plaster. -The children's kingdom-Lapland. -A band of hope-the wedding ring. -A light employment-candle making. Burning words-a dictionary in flames. -A fruitful disappointment-sour grapes. -The ties that connect business men public-advertise. -A war footing-the aggreg--The most steadfast followers of our

-Why is a kiss like scandal? Because it es from mouth to mouth. -The Elmira Gezette asks if it wouldn't

a good plan to muzzle the musquite -The favorite romance of office-seeke "Put Yourself in His Place." —When did Moscs sleep five in When he slept with his forefathers. Why is a washerwoman like grief?

ause she wrings men's bosoms. -"Union is not always strength," as the silor said when he saw the purser mixing his rum with water. -Somebody says that women make very ood street sweepers when they are trained

-"Bedad," said an Irishman. kee were cast away on a deserted island, he'd begin selling maps to the inhabitants." -How to scrape an acquaintance-ge

mation as an assistant in a Turkish bath. -The numerous springs at Saratoga have run into a single, but exceedingly hot sum-mer.

—An enthusiastic agriculturist goes so far Wilder. He is able to take care of himself.

tory, saying, "Send us wives?" And a thousand unhappy Benedicts respond, "Take ours?"

-A milkman accounted for the weakness of his milk by saying that the cow got caught in the rain.

PITH AND POINT.

-"My boy," said a clergyman, "don't you think it is wicked to catch fish on Sunday?" "But I hain't sinned much yet," said the boy, without taking his eye from the float; "hain't had a bite."

-An Irishman recently soliloquized:

"What a waste of money to be buying mate on his coat-sleeve, and is almost as much of when you know the half of it is bone, while you can spind it for whisky that hasn't a bone in it."

the estimation of a man who wipe much of a physical as a moral blotch on the community; but it will be hardly considered sufficient grounds for the indecent assaults of the

—A young gentleman of only six was bese by a baby of eighteen months with decided manifestations of fondness. "Don't you she Johnny, that the baby wants to see you?" said the mother. "Yes'm; 'at's 'cause he takes me for his papa," was the explanation.

his minister looking over the fence at him, and for other purposes," is repealed, and

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS. The Iowa Agricultural College Farm has a population of 350 people. - An effort is making to revive the culti-

ration of the mulberry in England for feeding silk-worms. of service."

— Millet is now sown in Wisconsin to make up for the scarcity of hay, the crop of which has failed.

of service."

4. The bill which passed the House of Representatives giving eight and one-third dollars per month to each soldier during his Commenwealth.

- A piece of vegetable charcoal laid on a burn soothes the pain, and if kept applied for an hour cures it completely.

were mounded late last fall, and half a crop elsewhere. A foot and a half or two feet of - A fruit grower of Becraft Mountain is in favor of miscegenation, as between currant bushes. He believes that an effectual stop can only be put to the ravages of worms by planting the red and black bushes after

prospect that the farmers of New England will have occasion this year to be grateful for

the whole dry it with blotting paper. To Harden a Poker. - The fire po

exhausted as to bring on premature pains of child birth, she being within a few weeks of confinement. On last Monday the husband of the outraged woman came to town, and made affidavit to the above facts, and papers were at once put in the hands of the officers for the arrest of Hensel, who being brought before Esq. Lanham, waived an examination and gave bonds in the enormous sum of five hundred dollars for his appearance at the next term of the District Court.

The Pottey of the Clarke-Lange Speer Paper. [From the Lawrence Journal.]

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What, then, is the *Tribune's* line of policy! ardor; she rushed to his side, and, without one word of upbraiding, clung to him, and What, then, is the Tribune's line of policy!
There are certainly none so blind that they
cannot see. It is to blacken, brow-beat, and,
if possible, intimidate any man who dares to
oppose or expose the infamous ring of corruptionists that have so long controlled the
Republican party of Kansas. Passing over their course towards the cor

ductors of the Journal, let us examine their treatment of the editor of the Leavenworth Trues. He opened his paper to a communi-cation from a citizen of Lawrence, giving eation from a citizen of Lawrence, giving some new and important revelations of the Speer defalcation. Did the *Tribune* attempt to answer the charges? Not a bit of it. But it opened a foul, personal assault upon Mr. Wilder, the editor of the Times. It exhausted the dialect of Billings-No; it was the charges of the Times untrue? No; it was the admission of their truth—the admission of utter inability to answer. It was the effort of a brag and a blackguard to

frighten Wilder from his attempts to expose them. Those who know him need not be told that the effort failed. Take another illustration: Mr. Thaddens Walker was in the city a few days since. man to be trusted?" "I know of no one more so. He is to be trusted forever—he never pays."

The Tribune published an editorial concerning him, headed "A Gambler in Town."

We give prominence to this brutal assault, for we believe that, just so far as it is known, it will secure votes against this brutal gang of plunderers. Mr. Walker is a gentleman, gentleman of education, culture, and blameless character. He has no

He runs no newspaper, and asks for no de said the boy, without taking his eye from the float; "hain't had a bite."

—" I will forseit my head if I am in the wrong," exclaimed a warm and tall orator to the President Montesquien in an argument. "I accept it," replied the philosopher; "any trifle among friends has a value.

He runs no newspaper, and asks for no defence. His crime is, that he thinks the Republican party ought to purge itself of the venal vampires who are sucking out its life's blood. His offence hath this extent, no more. Yes, a little more. The Tribune charges that he wears good clothes, and is a "pretty man." This next he are the contraction of the contracti "pretty man." This may be an offence in the estimation of a man who wipes his nose

bone in it."

—"Paddy, my boy," said a gentleman to an Irishman, whom he observed fishing at a favorite pool, "that must be a fine stream for tront." "Faith, and sure it must be that same; for I have been standing here this three hours, and not one of 'em will stir the beautiful and the beautiful an Clarke's own paper commenced a like inde-cent war upon him.

Military Bounties. The following circular has just been is by the Second Auditor of the Treasury: TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

"Yes'm; 'at's 'cause he takes me for his papa," was the explanation.

—A girl in a public school applied to her teacher for leave to be absent half a day on the plea that they had company at home. The teacher referred her to the printed list of reasons that the school committee think sufficient to justify absence, and asked her if her case came under the head of any of them. She replied that it might come under the head of "domestic affliction."

—Rev. Mr. B——, passing Deacon R—'s premises one evening, was greatly horrified at hearing the pious official swearing in the most accomplished manner at his cow, which had just kicked his milk pail into the middle of next week. Observing his minister looking over the fence at him, and for other purposes," is repealed, and

the deacon said apologetically: "I am really afraid, Mr. B—, I shall never be able to enjoy religion as long as I keep that cow."

attended to January 13, 1871.

3. Soldiers who enlisted under the act of

actual service, not having passed the Senate is not a law.

Respectfully, E. B. FRENCH, Auditor, Speer's Crime.

We have yet to see, in print or elsewhere, anything to convince us that John Speer is not guilty of the full measure of criminality as a defaulter that has been ascribed to him. not guilty of the full measure of criminality as a defaulter that has been ascribed to him. We thought his appeal for a "suspension of indgment," and statements therein contained, mere "shilly-shally;" his reference to his children's death, a ghastly subterfuge; and his attempt at wit, in reply to United States there, or see a chance to lose another—which would be a better thing. The pair are really opposed to going, and so was Van Horn.
But it will be better than going to jail.

The Baptists in Kansss, according to recent statistics, are represented by 16 of this ports the saving the last year 22 new churches, 24 of which are colored. During the last year 22 new churches, 24 of which are colored. Our part of the saving with a membership of 250. There are 81 white and 23 colored ministers. The total membership in the State is an all membership in the State is a state of the st the people think of Speer's crime, and resolve, from this day forth, to remit no effort to introduce purity into our politics and honesty into public office.—Irring Recorder.

The amount of gold and silver in the

A Worthy Object of Charity [From the Alta Chiffernia, July 25. The trial of Charles Graner, indict

for use. All kinds of gilt articles, whether Birmingham ware or "Articles de Paris," which have become discolored may be rendered bright by brushing them with the above mentioned fluid.

CLAIM YOUR BAGGAGE.

Another Bug in the Gravy-He Attempts to Gutrage the Wife of a German Fartner on For Mile Creek—The Hoan," Levi Hemsel as a Common Taker—He Gives Bail in the Sum of Five Hundred Bollars.

[From the Seneca Pres.] [From the Senera Press.]

As a public journalist we are called upon to chronicle a dastardly outrage perpetrated by the "lion." Levi Hensel, late member of the State Legislature, and at present Deputy United States Marshall of Nemaha county, upon the person of the wife of a respectable German farmer living in this county. The German farmer living in this county. The husband of the outraged woman furnished us with the following statement, in relation to the case. It seems that one day last week, Hensel, in his official capacity as census taker of Nemaha county, called at the house of Mr. Hanna, living on Four Mile Creek, and finding the wife of Mr. Hanna alone and unprotected and taking and tears stood in even even of lawers who Four Mile Creek, and finding the wife of Mr. Hanna alone and unprotected, and taking advantage of the husband's absence, attempted to defile the woman by force. She resisted with all the strength she possessed, and was successful in foiling him in his hellish designs, though in doing so, she was so exhausted as to bring on premature pains of assume its sway, she thrust her children into her father's arms, as if she said to herself "the law has taken away he who ought to find bread for my children, now let the law pro-vide for them also." She then hastily fled from the court. So soon asshe reached the top of the stairs her motherly feeling became uppermost, and she loudly exclaimed, "No, I will have my children; they are all I have got now." She then hastily returned, and eagerly seized her little ones, left the court. She had not, however, gone for when the love for her husband, which for a momen

it was long ere the weeping spectators could

At the State Convention of Methodists now in session at Delaware, Ohio, Rev. Jos. M. Trimble, D. D., Thursday read a paper in which he gave the following statistics of the rise and progress of the Methodist Church n that State: Methodism was introduced into Ohio abou

1800. Now the Church has 4 bishops, 32 presiding elders, 795 pastors, 14 college and other teachers, 1 editor, 1 book agent, 4 foreign missionaries, nearly 100 superannuate and local preachers, and 141,080 members there are 575 postoral charges of churc officers; there are 14,432 trustees, 8,600 \$5,083,222; parsonages, 383; value, \$689,-400. St. Paul, Cincinnati, is the most costly, which was about \$160,000. The next in order are Trinity Church, Cin-\$100,000; Akron, \$75,000; Canton, \$70,000; Cleveland, \$61,000; St. Paul's has also the most valuable parsonage, costing \$12,000. The value of the Cincinnati Publishing House property is \$435,000. The total value of church property in Ohio is \$6,307,406; Sunday schools, 1,865; officers and teachers, 23,529; scholars, 149,755; books in libraries 23,529; scholars, 149,755; books in libraries 336,644; amount of money received for benevolent purposes in 1869, 8546,983, which is exclusive of the amount raised for home missionary work. Amount paid to postors in the same year, \$481,722; average ministerial support in Cincinnati Conference, \$814; Erie, \$755; Ohio, \$750; Pittsburgh, \$735; North Ohio, \$730; Central, \$610. The blocket address of Cincinnati Conference, \$610.

ference, \$2,380.

The Methodist population of Ohio in 1869 was nine per cent. of the entire population of

THE cable has brought intelligence of the death of Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie. She was forty-nine years old, and a native of For-deaux, France. Her father, Samuel G. Ogden, was a merchant in that city, and after-ward lived in New York. She sloped with, and married at a very early age, James Mow-att, a lawyer. Her tastes had always been literary, and from childhood she had been specially fond of performing plays in pri-vate. She wrote two poems and a play after her marriage, and on her husband's loss of property wrote "Fashion," a comedy, which was acted with considerable success. The same year (1845) she made her debut on the stage as Pauline, in the "Lady of Lyons," Her course having given offense to some of her friends, she wrote in defense her well known "Autobiography of an Actress." For seven years she acted in this country and England, years she acted in this country and England, manifesting considerable histrionic power, and being much respected for her accomplishments and excellent character. Her husband having died, she married, about fifteen years ago, Mr. W. F. Ritchie, of Richmond, Virginia, having previous retired from the stage. Her latter life was spent abroad, much of it, we believe, at Rome. Mrs. Ritchie's writings, which include besides those already mentioned. "The Fortune those already mentioned, "The Fortune Hunter" and "Mimic Life," are very readable, and give evidence of more than

Accession of School Lands to the State The Commissioner of the U. S. General Land office, at Washington, recently con-firmed the selections of seven thousand four hundred and twenty-four acres of land for 3. Soldiers who enlisted under the act of July 4, 1864, are not entitled to the unpaid installments of bounty under section 1, act of March 3, 1869, and the decision of the Attendent of Public Instruction, in lieu of two torney General of January 19, 1870, unless their discharge certificates declare them to be of school lands settled upon in the Humboldt discharged by reason of "expiration of term district prior to the survey, and four thousand six hundred and sixty acres due the State in

Axis still another steal! A correspondent of the Topeka Record, from Johnson county, for an hour cures it completely.

— A famous strawberry raiser says if he can live twenty years he will produce a strawberry as large as a pine-apple, and as delicious as the best field strawberry.

— To keep bugs from melons, pumpkins, and cucumber vines, mix flour of sulphur and fine coal dust together; sprinkle the vines with water, and dust them with this mixture. It is death to all bugs.

— Peach growers of Wayne county, Ind., say there will be full crops where the trees were mounded late last fall, and half a crop

5. No law granting bounty was enacted by the Topeka Record, from Johnson county, says: "Another steal, engineered by that insures and instructions for the presentation of claims for bounty by claimants are requested, the service of the soldier, the date and cause of discharge, or, if the soldier is dead, the date is the Miami reserve that is called upon to contribute something to relieve the necessities of the aforesaid patriot and his confirmed. It comes in the shape of patents and cause of death, the relationship of the nearest heirs, and what bounty is claimed for the deed is on record, two hundred acres of fine land near La Cygne. This matter is for the deed is on record, two hundred acres of fine land near La Cygne. This matter is being thoroughly ventilated, and promises some rich developments."

NEODESHA.—This new town, located Wilson county, is growing rapidly and is at-